DRESIDENT FRANCIS Calls Attention to Fact That Government Loan Is Almost Paid in His Address at District of Columbia Day Exercises-Comptroller of the Currency Ridgely Addresses Bankers of Illinois

RANCIS SPEAKS OF **GOVERNMENT LOAN**

spite Doubts Debt Is Almost Paid.

strict of Columbia Day Exer- Ride on Ferris Wheel in After ises at the Fair Marked by an Imposing Military

Procession.

ent Francis called attention in his welcome at the District of bia Day exercises in the Missouri g yesterday afternoon to the fact notwithstanding the expressions of at the ability of the Louisiana Pur-Exposition Company to refund to overnment the loan of \$4,600,000, and apressions from many Congressmen risiting the Fair that the repayment be made, that nearly \$4,000,000 of the has been refunded.

e this Exposition has opened," said ast 100 members of Congress and there en one universal expression from all have come, and that is that 'you have Exposition here of such character that we could relieve you of the repayt of the money into the Treasury.'

of the men who fought the mea and who has great influence in the of Representatives said to me, 'If d be Jone. I would be in favor of the \$4,600,000 advanced you by the nent in defraying the expenses of this country at this Exposi COLUMBIA DAY,

main feature of District of Columwas the military parade, which d at the Administration building at m. It was one of the most imposing ary processions yet held, containing crack companies of the various diviof the army and the entire Marine from Washington, which is the Gov-

ment official musical organization, and ily leaves the capital, meral George Harries, in command of National Guard of the District of Imbia, commanded the bodyguard of official party from Washington, and marshal of the day, Major Edmund a, rode with his staff at the head of procession.

e, rode with his staff at the head of procession.

be parade was reviewed in front of the ernment building by Major General C. Bates, the officers of the Exposiments of the National Commissioners, the United States Governet Board, the Committee of Araments from Washington, and the death of Lady Managers. After the rewan informal public reception was at the statue of Armed Liberty in center of the Government building, he receiving party, the first and the to assemble in the Government building, he receiving party, the first and the to assemble in the Government building, he receiving party, the first and the to assemble in the Government building, consisted of the fifteen members of the Junited States Government Board to Exposition, the three members of the officials and Mrs. Bay L. West. The entire lower floor of Government building was packed with lors. The officials estimate an attance of 10.000.

h audience numbering at least 2.900 and the Mississippolar of the Mississippolar of the District of Columbia Day form. Teless. John W. Douglass made the inductory address, introducing President

MACFARLAND'S ADDRESS. ard of Commissioners for the Diss, said in part, in his address: Macfarland said, in part:

cis, said in part, in his address:
MacCarland said, in part:
advocates of the removal of the capital
Washington westward. St. Louis being
washington westward. St. Louis being
remoular with them, were hooseful until
the Civil War had ended forever any
consideration of the proposition. It
was of that great conflict, when the matchremise of the North and South fought over
uston as the symbol of victory, the NaGovernment was welded to that home
it the power of anyone to remove it. It
of so much the cost of the national buildis it was the cost of the national war,
ally in the best blood of the country,
and all talk of removal ridiculous efter
when the National Capital had become
through mighty sacrifices.
the while the people of Washington did
tuty, and more than their duty, in upar and maintaining the nation's city,
taxed themselves to the utmost, they
into debt to meet the inordinate deunon them. They have never received
did either from the National Government
country at large for what they did in
spect during the first three-quarters of
the century. Instead of grateful acknowlits, they have had too often neers and
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of t

ient of Floriculture J. H. Hadis arranging for a big World's vatory section of the Palace of Horure, beginning Monday, November 7

Hadkinson has been in communica with the officers of the World's Fair er Show Association, an organization d of the most prominent growers United States, and he has assurthat the rarest plants ever exhibits displayed at the World's Fair

cope of the show will include all known types of flowers but many imens will be included in a spe-eit. Especial attention will be the exhibit of chrysanthemums, od carnations.

forld's Fair Flower Show Associasubscribed 19,000 for the expenses
show and special prizes. In addithe prizes, the association has ofthe Exposition management will
the Exposition management will

VOTE AGAINST CONTINUING FAIR

Ils Attention to Fact That De- Executive Commissioners Oppose Proposition to Keep Exposition Open.

POSITION TURNS TO FAVOR. A DAY OF ENTERTAINMENTS.

Banquet in Evening. With a ride on the Ferris Wheel and a visit to Hale's Fire Fighters and the Irish Village, the Executive Commissioners had

noon and Attend Hale's Fire

Fighters, Irish Village and

a busy day yesterday at the World's Fair At the business session held on the Ferris Wheel, the Commissioners, after a debate ommend the Exposition being continued another year. The Ferris Wheel ride was a stag affair, the Commissioners being the guests

of the Chicago Wrecking Company. It was expected that the company would be able to make a proposition for the pur-chase of the State buildings after the close of the Exposition, but further time was

of the Exposition, but further time was asked for.

The proposition to continue the Exposition for another year had the approval of the Executive Committee of the association, but it was voted down in the meeting of the association yes erday.

The special performance of the Hale Fire Fighters and the Irish Village, and the banquet which closed the day's entertainment, was attended by the Commissioners and the hostesses of their State buildings, and others, at least 500 being the guests of Thomas F. Hanley of the Hanley-Casey Company.

The fire-fighting show at the west end of the Pike was first visited, and after the performance there the party marched in a body down the busy street, headed by the band of the Irish Village to the latter attraction. In the absence of Mr. Hanley, the welcoming remarks were made by Myles F. Murphy, the response being made by J. H. Hawthorne of Missouri.

Utah Day at the World's Fair will be

Utah Day at the World's Fair will be celebrated to-day at the State bullding with an informal reception to the residents of Utah who are visiting the Fair. A cordial invitation is also extended to other cordal invitation is also value to the Utah building and partake of Utah hospitality. The reception will last all day.

Mrs. Fremont H. Goodwine and Mrs. Eben H. Wolcott, the hostesses at the Indiana building at the World's Fair, issued several hundred invitations for a re-cital at the State pavilion yesterday after-noon, in honor of Governor and Mrs. Brady of Alaska, Miss Myrtle Irene Mitch-ell of Kansas City gave several vocal se-lections.

Mrs. George W. Perry of Nacogdoches. ans. George W. Ferry of Nacognoties, a soprano, gave a recital at the Texas building yesterday afternoon, assisted by Miss Eda Zahn of St. Louis, a former Texan, planiste. William McBride was the accompanist.

Mrs. C. B. Hurtt, wife of the Executive Commissioner for Idaho, will act as host-

put on exhibition yesterday in the Ken-tucky building. It is a perfect model of the old-fashioned Concord coach, and stands less than a foot high by about 14 inches long. The coach was made by P. W. Depp, chief engineer of the Kentucky Branch Penitentiary at Eddyville. He cut it out during spare moments at the Penitentiary with the use of pilers and pocket-knives. The wood composition is of ash, poplar and hickory and the metal parts of copper. Five months was consumed in the construction of the coach Mr. Depp having sometimes only three or four minutes to spend on the work.

The Louislana Purchase Exposition Hostesses' Association will meet this evening as the guests of Mrs. Hester H. Barnhart, hostess of the Kansas City Casino, on the Model street. After the business session of the association, which will be called to order at 8 o'clock, a will be called to order at 8 o'clock, a music and literary programme will be presented. Those who will take part are Miss Mattie Lou Catrom, a soprano, of Kansas City; Miss Midred Beymer, a planiste, of Kansas City, and Miss Frances Lee Johnston of Lindenwood College, who will recite.

RECITAL AT NEW YORK BUILDING. Miss Dyas and Mrs. Dyas-Standish to Appear at World's Fair Tuesday.

nel Edward Lyman Bill of New York City, one of the New York Com-

Tork City, one of the New York Commissioners, who has taken a great interest in the success of the functions given at the pavilion of the Empire State, has arranged for a recital to be given next Tuesday afternoon. Those who will take part in the recital are Mrs. Dyas-Standish and Miss Cornelia Dras, both of New York City.

Miss Dyas is a pupil of those two poets of the piano. Joseffy, the Hungarian, and MacDowell, the American. She has played with the late Anton Sedl and the Knelsels. Mrs. Dyas-Standish is a lyric soprano, Of her, the Washington Post says: "The most brilliant White House function since the close of the social season was the musicale given by President and Mrs. Roosevelt last evening. The recital-plano and song-by Miss Cornelia Dyns and Mrs. Dyas-Standish was enjoyed by trearly 200 guests."

200 guests."
Colonel Bill is editor and proprietor of the Music Trade Review. The New York Commission has sent out invitations to the recital and it will be made quite a social function.

RECEPTION AT TEXAS BUILDING. Governor and Mrs. Lanhan Will Be

Many prominent Texans are here to atplimentary to Governor and Mrs. Lanham, the Board of Lady Managers of the State Commission, and the executive officers of the Texas railroads and express companies. The reception will take place at the pavilion of the Lone Star State.

at the pavilion of the Lone Star State, while the ball will be held at the Missouri building.

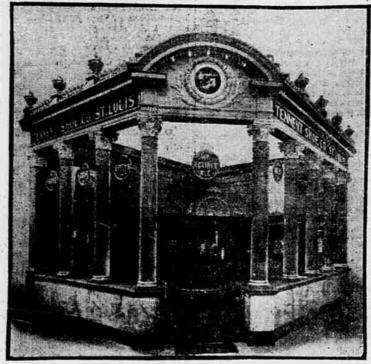
Governor and Mrs. Lanham are expected to arrive to-day, with several members of the staff of the Governor and members of the Texas Commission, including President John H. Kirby, Those of the Bourd of Lady Managers of the commission who are here are: Miss Katle Daffan of Ennis, who is also president of the Daughters of Confederacy of Texas; Mrs. C. L. Potter of Gainesville, Mrs. B. F. Hammett of El Paso, Mrs. T. V. Sessions of Timpson, Mrs. William F Robertson of Austin, and Mrs. Bacon Saunders of Fort Worth.

COMES TO SEE THE WORLD'S FAIR. The Reverend C. E. Z. Wright of

London Arrives in the City. The Reverend C. E. Z. Wright, an eminent English clergyman, arrived in the city last evening and is at the Southern Hotel.

The Reverend Wright came to visit the The Reverend Wright came to visit the World's Fair, and will spend several days here. He is a minister of the High Church of England and resides in London. Many American tourists have heard him preach in recent years, and he is well known in this country. He is a distinguished divine, student and writer. This is his first visit to Et Louis, and he expresses much interest in the World's Pair, world's Fair since the opening.

OLDEST ST. LOUIS SHOE FIRM IS AWARDED THE GOLD MEDAL



at the World's Fair by the Superior Jury of Awards it appears that of four St. Louis shoe manufacturers making exhibits only one was voted a gold medal for excellence of product. The fortunate firm happens the Tennent Shoe Company of 1224 and 1226 Washington avenue. The booth of the Tennent Shoe Company in the Manufactures building was voted the test and most attractive of the nany erected by local and domestic shoe manufacturers.

The Tennent Shoe Company was founded in January, 1863, by Mr. John H. Tennent, President of the Tennent Shoe Company. In the history of shoe manufacturing in St. Louis it has seen the rise and fall of many competitors and it remains the only survivor of the shoe factories in existence when it started in business.

The present home of the Tennent Shoe company, which it has occupied for three years, is the eight-story building at 1221 and 1226 Washington avenue The building was built to order for the company and is occupied by it exclusively. The main floor is occupied by the company's offices, shipping department and sample rooms, the last-named enjoying the dis-

From the notification given exhibitors at the World's Fair by the Superior Jury of Awards it appears that of four St. Louis shoe manufacturers making exhibits only one was voted a gold medal for excellence of product. The fortunate firm happens to be the oldest shoe firm in this city—

either by outside activities or atherwise toward influencing the various juries on awards than this still disolay of its products. The voting by the juries of the only gold medial awarded any St. Louis shoe manufacturer was under these circumstances, a distinction based solely on merit and the quality of the Tennent Shoe Company's reputation is that of a firm which does not make clean goods. By maintaining the blanchass of its products and employing only expert labor, the commany stendily improved its line of manufacture until it occupies a leading position in the production of the best strade of shees, known throughout the country by the familiar trade names of "Mazo," "Lenox," "Damon," "Eclipse," "Orlana, "Margate," "Zalide" and "Or ole," Many wearers of these shoes, to whom these raimes are household words, doubtless approach to the country which the cold throughout the country by the familiar trade names of "Mazo," "Lenox." "Damon," "Bollpse." "Oriana, "Margate." "Zaidee" and "Or ole. Many wearers of these shoes, to whom these names are household words, doubtless appreciate the cround upon which the sold medul was awarded to the Tennent Shoe Company and are prepared to indorse the

CHIEF CONCESSION CLERK RESIGNS

Charles B. Pfahler, in Charge of the Clerical Force, Severs His Connection to Re-enter Commercial Life.

Charles B. Pfahler, chief clerk of the Concessions Department of the World's Fair, has resigned. His resignation took effect last Tuesday. Mr. Pfabler presented his resignation to Chief of Concessions Wakefield a week ago, but his severance of connection with the Exposition only became known yesterday.

Mr. Pfahler resigned after being connected with the Concessions Department since last March to accept a better position in the capacity of expert accountant with a business firm. No successor will be appointed, because of the lateness of the season and also because his work

the season and also because his work was so well organized that the duties of his position may be conducted by minor employes.

Mr. Pfahler was an accountant of special experience in exposition work. It was he who devised and executed the accounting system in use in the Concessions department of the Columbian Exposition of Chicago. He is a resident of the latter city, where he is well known in the commercial world.

JURY LISTS COMPILED FOR NATIONAL COMMISSION.

Order Issued Immediately After Disbanding of Superior Body That This Should Be Done.

Every energy is being expended by Secretary McGibbons of the Superior Jury and Miss Minnie Bronson, who is aiding him. in compiling the lists of awards in the various (epartments where they have been approved by the Superior Jury.

It is expected that the next list to be completed and announced will be that of fine arts awards. This list must first go to the National Commission for approval. as all of the lists under the rules are sent first to that body. The provisional lists, however, are open to inspection at the office of the secretary of the Superior Jury It is this fact, it is said, which gave rise to an erroneous report that the lists were being announced before they had been sent to the National Commission, and that the latter had demanded that they be allowed to see the lists first, thereby causing an order to be issued suppressing further announcements.

causing an order to be issued suppressing further announcements.

As a matter of fact, it was explained yesterday by Secretary Stevens, the secretary of the jury had been instructed by the Governing Committee of Five early Monday morning, the first week day after the disbanding of the jury as a whole, to forward the lists to the National Commission as fast as compiled. This is being done. Tuesday the provisional list of one department was filed for inspection at the office of the Superior Jury but no copy was given out for publication, and great care, was taken to prevent any of the three provisional lists from being taken out of the office.

The report that the National Commission had waited several days for the first list of awards to be sent to it, is also said to be incorrect, because the Superior Jury only adjourned late Saturday, and the first lists were not copied until Tuesday. The visit of Commissioner Betts to President Francis Tuesday was construed as a mission of complaint against the alleged delay, whereas it was explained yesterday that it was merely one of numerous visits made to duscuss the awards in which the commission is naturally interested.

The instruction of the jury officials to made to duscuss the awards in which the commission is naturally interested.

The instruction of the jury officials to the secretary of the jury that the lists be sent to the National Commission as fast as completed in considered by the Exposition officials as a sufficient refutation of the report that the Fair management had intended to ignore the National Commission in the matter until a reliterated demand from the commission induced a change of plans.

Secretary Ryan to Visit Fair. Thomas Ryan, Assistant Secretary CONGREGATIONALISTS WILL OBSERVE DAY AT THE FAIR.

Dector Washington Gladden to Preside at Exercises in Festival Hall To-Morrow.



Who will be one of the principal speakers at the exercises in Festival Hall commemorating Congregational Day at the Fair to-morrow.

Congregational Day at the World's Fair will be celebrated to-morrow by public ex-ercises in Festival Hall, at which many of the leading ministers of the United States will deliver addresses. The Revlumbus, O., moderator of the National

congregational Council, will preside. Secretary Stevens of the Exposition will leliver an address of welcome, following few opening remarks by Doctor Glad-den. Under the general topic, "The Provnce of the Church in the Modern World. three addresses will be delivered by wellknown Congregational ministers, as follows: "The Church and the World of migh Boynton of Detroit: "The Church Reverend Doctor Charles E. Jefferson of New York, and "The Province of Congregationalism in the Modern World," by the Reverend Doctor Lyman Abbott of New

Following the public exercises, adjourn ment will be taken to the Missouri State building, where a dinner will be served by the St. Louis Congregational Club to invited guests, following which there will be informal addresses by several prominent Congregationalist ministers. Doctor Gladden, who is to preside, has

been pastor of the First Congregational Church of Columbus for the last twentytwo years. Prior to that he was located two years. Prior to that he was located in Brooklyn, N. Y., Springfield, Mass., and other Eastern cities. Not only has Doctor Gladden been honored by Congregational colleges because of his broad-mindedness and eatholicity of principle, but he has received a degree from Notre Dame University, a Roman Catholic college.

He is perhaps best known to the public as an author, having written a great many books on sociological subjects and the applications of Christianity to everyday life.

NORWEGIANS OWE MUCH TO AMERICANS AT FAIR SATURDAY PLAIN SWORN DUTY

Made Possible by Methods Used in United States.

ESSENTIAL TO EDUCATION. DISPLAY TO BE ELABORATE. EXCESS LOANS DANGEROUS.

Association Largest Ever Held-Many Delegates Register.

"The library organization of Norway owen much to American experts and to American library progress in general. I tidak it would make all of you feet well to see a small library under the polar cir-

est pleasure the influence of the American library movement on our effort in faraway Norway. And in the name of the Norwegian state-supported libraries I tender the American I brarians, who are her so prominently represented, our sincere

The above are the closing paragraphs of paper on the "State-Supported Libraries f Norway," read by H. Nyhuus, librarian Det Deichmanske Bibliothek, Christiania. Norway, at the third general session o the International Conference of the American Library Association in the Hall of Congresses vesterday morning. Mr. Ny huas's paper was a long report on the history of the library work in his country and the progress made in the last half

Herbert Putnam, Washington, D. C. president of the association, called the meeting to order at 9:39 a. m. and read many letters of regret from prominent !!brarians of Europe at their inability to be resent at this conference.

The first paper, read by Miss Isabel Ely Lord, librarian, Pratt Institute Free Li-brary, Brooklyn, N. Y., was written by Doctor H. O. Lange, librarian Det Store Kongelige Bibliotheket, Copenhagen, Den-Rongelige Bibliotheket, Copennagen, Denmark, who took as his subject "Research Libraries in Denmark."

L. Stanley Jast, chief librarian Croydon Public Libraries, Croydon, England, read an interesting paper on the "Library Extension Work in Great Britain" and gave a brief history of the library work in England, Ireland and Scotland. ESSENTIAL TO EDUCATION.

"The modern library is an essential fea ture of the educational institutions of today," was the assertion made by Melvin Dewey, director State Library, Albany, N Y., and the originator of the Dewey decimal system of library indexing, in his discussion of the "Proper Limit of State

Mr. Dewey's address contained many humorous anecdotes and interesting incldents in the history of the American Librury Association. He spoke of the success of the campaign for lower postal and express rates for library deliveries and of the various methods employed in New York and other States to interest the peo-ple in education. Kano Oshima, Japanese Commissioner to the Exposition and accredited representa-

the Exposition and accredited representative to the conference, was elected honotary vice president by unanimous vote.

The registration up to yesterday morning was 525 delegates, which assures the
largest meeting of the association ever
held west of New York State.

Several hundred of the delegates were
the guessts of the St. Louis Reception
Committee on a trip ground the lagoon in
electric launches last evening at 7:30
o'clock. The committee in charge were
Frederick M. Cruntlen, librarian St. Louis
Public Library; William L. H. Gifford, lilibrarian Mercantile Library, St. Louis; Joseph La Langdon, assistant librarian St.
Louis Public Library, and F. W. Leh
mann, president Board of Directors, St.
Louis Public Library.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED. The final session of the National Asso

ciation of State Librarians was held in the A paper on "State Documents" was read by E. A. Nelson, State Librarian of Minnesota, One on the "Influence of the Library," by Thomas W. Hawkins, State Librarian of Missouri, followed.

The most important paper of the meeting was read by Miss Adelaide R. Hasse of the New York Public Library, discussing bibliography improvement measures, in which she advocated that State libraries make a bibliography of their own State documents, so that information for the public contained in the State documents might be more readily accessible.

The officers elected were: President, George S. Goddard, State Librarian of Connecticut; first vice president, Henry C. Buchanan, State Librarian of New Jersey; second vice president, F. A. Neison, State Librarian of Minnesota; secretary-treasurer, Anna O. Hubbard of Indiana.

The place for the next annual meeting will be determined at some future time by the Executive Council. A monor on "State Documents" was read

IOWA STATE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION First Day's Session Devoted to Addresses and Reports.

The Iowa State Library Association assembled at the Iowa State building for its fifteenth annual session yesterday afternoon at 2:39 o'clock. Addresses of welcome were made on behalf of St. Louis by F. W. Lehmann, one of the Exposition directors and president of the Board of Directors of the St Louis Public Library. on behalf of the library workers of St. Louis, and ex-Governor William Larrabee, president of the Iowa Commission, on behalf of the State of Iowa. Mr. W. P. Payne, vice president of the Iowa association, made the response, and a memorial eulogy on Mrs. Mary H. Miller, first president of the Iowa Library Association, was made by Captain W. H. Johnston.

The executive session of the meeting, which immediately followed, consisted of reports of officers and committees. The report of the Iowa Library Commission was presented by Miss Taylor. The final business of the day's meeting was the appointing of committees, after which the association adjourned to meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clcck. Payne, vice president of the Iowa associa-

HOLLAND ART PRIZES AWARDED. Jozef Israels Winner of the Grand

Medal of Honor.

The grand medal of honor in the Holland section of the Palace of Fine Arts has been awarded by the Jury of Awards to Jozef Israels. The other prizes for oil paintings and water-color works were awarded as follows: Gold medals, M. awarded as follows: Gold medals, M. Bauer, B. J. Blommers, Theophile de Pock, G. H. Breitner, J. Van Essen, William Maris, Teresa Schwartze, C. F. L. de Wild and William Witsen; silver medals, L. Apol, E. Arntzenius, N. Bastert A. Briet, H. F. de Court Onderwater, G. W. Dysselhoff, A. M. Gorter, B. Hoppe, P. de Jossellinde de Jong, J. H. Jurrth, J. S. H. Kever, J. H. Mastenbrock, Wally Moes, T. Offermans, E. Pleters, B. Schregel, A. Roslof, W. Slinter, L. W. Van Soest, J. H. Wy Muller; bronze medals, R. Bisschop, B. Bongers, A. Broedelet, A. le Comte, J. Doojewaart, Edward Frankfort, J. G. Heyberg, J. Hoynek Van Papendrecht, J. F. Hulk, A. H. Koning, A. L. Koster, H. J. Meils, F. Mondrisan, F. G. W. Oldewelt, W. Oppenoorth, W. C. Rip, M. Schildt, D. Wiggers and J. Loetelief Tromp.

FESTIVAL OF FIRE SHOULD DO THEIR

and Cascades Will Be Scene of Great Illumination.

Several Hundreds of the Most Striking Effects in Pyro-

What is planned to be the most elaborate effort to entertain World's Fair visitors after sundown will be the "Fire Festival of next Saturday evening. Weather permitting, the cascades and ingoons, the Colonnade and Terrace of States and Festival Hall will be enveloped in the glow of such a pyrotechnic display as has never before been witnessed in St. Louis.

The proposition for a fireworks display and illumination of the "main picture" was discussed at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors and after reports had been heard from Director of Works Taylor and the landscaping department and the consent of the Fire Prevention Bureau had been obtained the Emergency Exploitation Committee was authorized to go ahead with plans for the festival.

The order has been given to the fire works company to complete the plans for the display, and, barring bad weather, the illumination will take place at 8:30 p. m.

The programme for the display is a long one. Among the most striking effects

Illumination of Festival Hall, Terrace of States and the pavilions with multicolored lights; display of aquatic novelcolored lights; display of aquatic novelties in the Grand Basin; procession of Illuminated boats, electric societies, bands, etc.; also the illumination of the slopes and flower beds of Festival Hall with 56,000 prismatic lamps and lanterns; triple fairy fountains from the center of Grand Basin; Neptune and his charlot of fire drawn by sea horses and attended by nymphs; huge flery gelsers, playing hundreds of feet high, will suddenly burst from the waterways; illumination of the Cascades with magnesia fire, the most powerful illuminant known; the "Autora Bore lis," a production of the great northern lights, from the back of the dome of Festival Hall; the "Viking's Abode," fire aquatic carnival, the Grand Basin and lagoons one mass of pyrotechnic amphibious animals; magic lliumination of Art Hill; explosion of submarine mines, floating water lilles, the St. Louis bouquet, produced by the electric discharse of 100 large bombs.

Joom will be provided for 200,000 persons to see the whole display. For those who wish to be seated, there will be a few reserved chairs, but outside of that the function will be entirely free. It must be understood that if the night is cool and crisp, the display will be greatly enhanced in beauty. The exhibition will last about due hour, and extra bands and massed choruses are to entertain the public hefore and during the progress of the exhibition. ties in the Grand Basin; procession of Il-

BOY WINS KITE-FLYING CONTEST

Sixteen-Year-Old Lad Receives \$500-Second and Third Awards Go to St. Louis Men.

The first prize in the kite-flying contests at the World's Fair was won by a 16year-old boy.

Probably no kite flyers in history were ever so well rewarded as the winners in Tuesday's kite-flying contests at the World's Fair. The awards in the contest were announced yesterday, after the meeting of the jury in the office of Chief of Aeronautics Hudson, in the Transportation Palace.

The contest for kites rising to an altitude of at least 500 feet, with 800 feet of line, the following awards were made: First prize, \$500, to J. B. Wardell, Stamford, Conn.; second prize, \$300, J. N. Taout, St. Louis; Third Prize, 200, to H. B. Bristol, Webster Groves, Mo.

J. B. Wardwell, the winner of the first prize, is the 16-year-old son of Doctor S. C. Wardwell. The kite flown by Wardwell was a three-foot box kite and was awarded the prize for stability, attaining the highest altitude, and minutaining it for a period of two hours. The angle reached by the box kite was 71 degrees, being the greatest reached by any kite. The second and third prizes were won by Eddy kites.

In the contest for kites to rise to an

In the contest for kites to rise to an altitude of at least one mile above ground no prizes were awarded, as no kite reached the required height. The kite reaching the highest altitude was a semibor aeroplane kite flown by Silar J. Coyone of Chicago, which reached an altitude of 3.751 feet, with an angle of 20 desrees.

The second highest altitude was reached by J. N. Tatout of St. Louis. It was 2.03 feet. The third highest altitude, 1.742 feet, was reached by William King of St. Louis. The jury was composed of the following men, who are all authorities on aeronautics: Colonel J. F. Capper, British Army Balloon Corps; Walter F. Reid, London, England; Professor C. M. Woodward and Frank M. Nipher of Washington University, St. Louis, and Percy Hudson, Chief of Aeronautics, World's Fair.

In making awards the contestants were known by number, so as to prevent any possible chance of favoritism being shown by the judges knowing the names of the contestants.

PROMISE MUCH TO PORTLAND. Majority of Government Exhibits to Be Again Displayed.

At the meeting of the United States Government Board yesterday it was decided to ship about 60 per cent of the Government exhibits at the St. Louis Exposition to the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland. It was decided to divide the Portland. It was decided to divide the Government exhibit among three buildings, a main building, one devoted to fisheres and a building devoted to Alaska and the Philippine Islands.

All the departments of the United States Government were represented at the meeting of the board held vesterday in the Government building. W. H. Hills, chairman of the board, presided, and William M. Geddes of Washington, D. C., was elected secretary and disbursing officer for the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Witnessed "Louisians" at Odeon. As the guests of Charles M. Reeves

Growth of Country's Libraries Weather Permitting, Art Hill Comptroller Ridgely Says Bank Failures Would Be Rare if Officers Fully Dicharged Trust.

International Conference of the Long Programme Is to Include Philadelphian Tells Illinois Financiers the Fair Is Partly Result of Good Financing-Officers Elected.

> Currency, was the principal speaker at the closing session of the State Bankers' Association of Illinois yesterday morning at the lifinois building. Officers were elected. and the place of the next meeting left to

> the Executive Council. Taking as his subject "Bank Examinations and Failures," Comptrailer Ridgely explained the excellent system followed by the Government in controlling the business

of national banks. Comptroller Ridgely said, in part: Comptroller Ridgely said, in part:

No matinnal bank whise officers strictly obeyed the national bank act ever fatled-not one. It may almost be said that not only which did not make loans in excess of the lo-percent limit has ever failed. The practical will use that all failures are due to excess loans to one interest or group of int. The percent limit has ever failed. The practical will use so to one interest or group of int. The excess loans to one interest or group of int. The bank itself. In the Comptroler's of the bank itself. In the Comptroler's of the bank itself. In the Comptroler's of the bank and the examiner's reports are sent for the first thing broked at is loans to officers and directors, and then excess loans, it the officers owe the bank little or nothing, and there are no excess loans, it is seldium necessary to look much further, for the bank is almost sure to be.

directors, and then excess loans. It the officers owe the bank little or nothing, and there are one excess loans, it is sediom necessary to look, much further, for the bank is almost sure to bestound in good consition.

I believe the limit on loans is the most useful and valuable of all the restrictions of the bank act. I am inclined to agree with the views of most of my predecessors in office, who have recommended that the 10-per-cent limit be extended to cover surplus as well as capital, but I should rather see no change than have this provision made too liberal.

These statements may suggest the question: If absolute safety lies in the enforcement of this clause of the law, why is it not strictly and absolutely enforced by the Computoller's office? Fortunately, it does not necessarily follow that all banks who voluate this section distall, and, unfortunately, there are several discussive which prevent the literal and invariable enforcement of the 10-per-cent provision. The most serious handicap is the lack of any moderate penalty enforcible by the Computoller. The only penalty provided by the bank act for a violation of this provision is a suit by the Computoller for a forfe-ture of the bank act for a violation of this provision is a suit by the Computoller for a forfe-ture of the bank's charter—that is, there is no punishment but death for even a misdementor. In forty years no compredict has ever felt justified in invoking this severe retribution for such violations as have occurred. Violations which result serious have occurred. Violations which result serious by croup, to justify such pun shment invariable by bring it on at once, in the insolvency of the bank which terminates the charter in a receivership without any suit.

After speaking of the duties and responsibilities of the examiners, the officers and

After speaking of the duties and responsibilities of the examiners, the officers and directors of banks and the Comptroller. Mr. Ridgely said. in conclusion:

Of the 465 banks which have failed in the last forty years, forty-nine have resumed, and of these forty-five are still in operat n. Next to preventing the failure of a bank, the most important service which the Comptroller's office can render is to restore it to solveners and preservity if it can be properly and safely done. Examiners and receivers are instructed to either all nossible assistance to efforts of this

fully realize the importance of the trust reposed in them, and diligrantly, as well as honestly, deterir full duty by the bank, failures of such institutions would be exceedingly rare. It is certainly not asking too much of men who accept such trusts that they simply do their plain awarn duty.

"If on Exhibition at the World's Fair, Would Banking in the United States Deserve Honorable Mention?" was the subject discussed by Hartman Baker, cashler of the Merchanics National Bank of Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Baker said that if it had not been for the good banking influence in the United States there would have been no World's Fair.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

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Addresses also were made by Seymoro-Walton, representing the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants, and by J S. Alsthorp.

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S. Alsthorp.

Officers were elected as follows:
President, F. D. Durham, Onaran; first vice president, Thomas D. Carlin, Ottawa, Vice president, Thomas D. Carlin, Ottawa, Vice president, Thomas D. Buck, Peorin; S. F. Martin, Watsekn; Oscar Foreman, Chicago; S. H. Montgomery, Ashland; Daniel Crabb, Delaware; John M. Crabs, Carmi; C. B. Smith, Chicago; J. M. Tacy, Carl Hellpenatell, Rock Island; J. T. Burkhaiter, Gaiesburg, W. H. Doe, Elgin; D. H. Joyner, Carbendale; Lee Kindred, Abbens; S. H. Flynn, Chicago; F. M. Tracy, Springfield; Lucuts Teter, Chicago; George F. Ords, Chicago; F. M. Tracy, Springfield; Lucuts Teter, Chicago; George F. Ords, Chicago; F. M. Tracy, Springfield; Lucuts Teter, Chicago; J. S. Elssmeyer, Lebanon, Executive Quncti, three-year term—C. S. Casthe, Chicago; J. S. Phillips, Spring Valley; J. X. Miller, A. Chicago; J. S. Phillips, Spring Valley; J. X. Miller, A. Chicago; J. S. Phillips, Spring Valley; J. X. Miller, Chicago; J. S. Phillips, Spring Valley; J. X. Miller, Chicago; J. S. Phillips, Spring Valley; J. X. Miller, Chicago; J. S. Phillips, Spring Valley; J. X. Miller, Chicago; Proprint Committee—E. E. Crabtree, Jacksonville; John J. R. Bankers, Jacksonville; John J. R. Bankers, Association, George M. Reynolds, Chicago; Andrew Rassell, Jacksonville; John J. R. Bankers, Association, George M. Reynolds, Chicago; Andrew Rassell, Jacksonville; John J. R. Bankers, Association, George M. Reynolds, Chicago; Andrew Rassell, Jacksonville; John J. R. Bankers, A. Belley, Thomas D. Catlin, Ottawa, M. D. Keys, O. P. Gorin, Decautur, W. E. Stone, F. P. Judson, Chicago; Frank Nelson, S. H. Montsoner, C. D. Pike, August Burn, Frank Ellott, J. L. Emerson, Mount Vernon; Ira D. Buck, Pect.

A beautiful gold pin was presented to Officers were elected as follows:

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A beautiful gold pin was presented to William George of Ottawa, the retiring president, and a vote of thanks was given to the World's Fair management and the Illinois Commissioners for the courteous treatment extended to the bankers during the'r stay at the Fair.

Henry Nicolaus, president of the St. Louis Brewing Association, entertained a party of the bankers at the Tyrolean Alps last night.

GUILMANT'S FAREWELL RECITAL ON SATURDAY.

Exposition Orchestra to Render Schubert's Ninth Symphony in Festival Hall.

On Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock Alexandre Guilmant, the eminent French organist and composer, will give his farewell recital on the grand organ in Festi-

val Hall at the Exposition. Those who have not yet heard him may have the opportunity of attending his morning concerts at 11:20, or of hearing him play at his complimentary recital to-day at 4:30 o'clock. One of his pupils, Frank J. Benedict, formerly of St. Louis, now of New York City and Hartford, will per-

form this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Friday morning at 9:15 and Saturday at 120 o'clock J. Alfred Pennington of Illinois will entertain the guests of the World's Fair on the great organ. Max Bendly, the concert master of the

Exposition Orchestra and of the Thomas Director of Domestic Exploitation, and Mrs. Reeves, the Daughters of the Louislana Purchase Exposition were entertained at a matinee performance at the Odeon production of "Louislana" yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Reeves chaperoned the party, which was composed of Ruth Winchester, aresident; Laura Conway, secretary; Dorothy Betts, Grace and Laura Reeves, Carrie Farmer, Mildred Goodall.

Marguerite Dosch, Marion Mounts and Vera MacKnight.

Exposition Orchestra and of the Thomas Orchestra, has just finished another song, now in press, called "The Oblation."
On Friday evening, 7:39 o'clock, at the Exposition Orchestra Symphony or in Friday evening, 7:39 o'clock, at the Exposition Orchestra Symphony or in Friday evening, 7:39 o'clock, at the Exposition Orchestra Symphony or in Friday evening, 7:39 o'clock, at the Exposition Orchestra Symphony or in Friday evening, 7:39 o'clock, at the Exposition Orchestra Symphony or in Friday evening, 7:39 o'clock, at the Exposition Orchestra Symphony or in Friday evening, 7:39 o'clock, at the Exposition Orchestra Symphony concert in Festival Hall. Mrs. William J. Romer. Symphony solicits for this composition of "The Sistera." She will also sing "The Death of Joan of The Orchestra, directed by Alfred Ernst, will play Schubert's Ninth Symphony in Carlother and Carlother a